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## **WALBRIDGE-BUTLER** COMBINE NOT NEW

Two Years Ago His Friends Were Thrown Out of City Committee.

DESIRED. RESULTS

Sacrificing Other Candidates Is Now Considered the Natural Thing by the Men Behind Republican Nominec.

Politicians who figured yesterday on the statement of a close political friend of Cyrus P. Walbridge, Republican nominee for Governor, that the minor candidates sacrificed and traded off for gubernstorial votes found plenty to confirm the candid admission which was made. Friends of Mr. Walbridge assert that

unless plans are changed Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City or Thos. K. Neidring-baus of St. Louis will be made the chairman of the State Committee, probably the latter. Mr. Dickey will not be pushed unless it is found that he can be elected without serious opposition. Mr. Niedringhaus is more acceptable to the Akins fac

tion than Mr. Dickey.

The deal to sacrifice the minor candidates and to make perfect the combination with the Butlers is part of the prone of the men behind these gentle-To these same men is given the credit for eliminating from the platform repudiation of boodle support and toning the expression down to "neither solicit nor desire" their support.

Only two short years ago a similar deal with the Butlers caused the break-up of the City Committee in St. Louis. An agreement was made by three members of the ublican committee and three members the Meriwether committee whereby usion was to be obtained by allowing certain nominations to certain 'ciements

Five Justices of the Peace and five Constable nominations were not allotted. They were to so to the "elements or parties" where to go to the "clements or parties where they would do the most good. John B. Owen, one of the Republican signers, in testifying in court, said that it was supposed that the Butlers would get them. The plan was to fall to nominate a Re publican candidate for Congress against James J. Butler and to give the Butlers free way in the Tweifth Congressional District for the election of Republican members of the General Assembly and Supreme Court Judges.
SCHEME FALLS THROUGH.

The scheme fell through when the Reublican State Committee, at that time etely dominated by the friends of T. J. Akins, investigated the charges. The men who signed the agreement wherein the Butlers were to get so much told frankly of the scheme. They said that a direct primary was to be used in forcing the nominations favorable to the scheme. The Butlers were to be placated and a Republican victory was to be assured. n who signed the agreement wherein

One of the majority of the city commition was Thomas K. Niedringhaus. He resented the Twenty-first Ward. He was heart and soul in the movement and defends the proposition to the present day. He appeared before the State Commit in defense of his doctrine. He was one of the city committeemen who thought the scheme to get votes was laudable. "Anything to win," was the slogan. Walter S Dickey of Kansas City was one of the few

of the State Committee who de fended Mr. Niedringhaus. He prepared ngthy arguments for the majority of the But the country members of the State Committee would not permit the Butler programme to go through. They railled to the better element in St. Louis politics

and summarily threw the majority of the city committee out. Other men were ed to fill the vacancies. A primary held and Clinton A. Welch was put the head of the managaement as an ur. Niedringhaus and his friends sulked.

St. Louis went Democratic by a big majorify. The men who were opposed to the on simply "laid down" and did nothing to assist the party in the general elec-The agreement was published, and ed as one of the most effective arguints against the element that has now en put in control of the party machinery by the action of the State Convention. There were no more active supporters

of Mr. Walbridge for the gubernatorial nation than Messrs, Niedringhaus and Dickey. Former National Committee nan R. C. Kerens went to St. Joseph in his private car the first day of the conn and rejoiced in the ascendancy of HAS NOT RETIRED.

He gave out an interview in which he would work again for his party as he had done in the past. According to liticians, he still has an eye on the torial election to succeed Senator rell. He has not "retired," as so any of his friends try to insist he has

Colonel Kerens also took pains to tell is friends that the State Committee had ie a great mistake two years ago in refusing to allow a fusion to go through impropriety in sacrificing half of the ining his election to the Senate.

ther the present nominees for offices are cognizant of the scheme to use them for trading purposes is not . Some of those who refused to be ered as candidates kept off the wing that they did not care to this development of the campaign. When State Senator John C. McKinley forced on the ticket by a clique of ns from St. Louis and Kansas

be was made a part of the scheme. turned down or who could least afford be put in a compromising position at after he had made a speech to the reaction, in which he acknowledged at he would have to "stutiffy his made as a peech to the reaction, in the state of the would have to "stutiffy his made as a comparable of the would have to "stutiffy his made as a comparable of the world have to serve the reaction who would refuse to serve the reaction who would refuse to serve the reaction will not improbable the "atultification" will not improbable the "atultification" will we slipped from his mind before it is at the withdraw.

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part of the same St. Louis politicians paid \$1.50 to the City Committee for support of Walbridge were the loud-in their protestations of support of links for Lieutenant Governor. He not get anything from the \$1.500 reliof the committee. That he should consent to be sacrificed for this same of its ene of the enigmas of the cam
me especially after his speech before convention.

# JUDGE PARKER RECEIVES POLITICAL FRIENDS. SNUB TO GOVERNOR



Group of Democratic leaders on the porch at Rosemount. Reading from left to right, they are: David B. Hill, Charles F. Murphy, Judge Parker and Thomas Taggart. National Democratic Chairman.

# FOLK-WALBRIDGE DEBATE SOUGHT

Both Candidates for Governor Have Been Invited to Speak at Lone Jack Picnic.

GATHERINGS ARE FAMOUS.

Herbert S. Hadley, Who Last Year Uttered Praise of Mr. Folk, Will Talk for Republicans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., July 30.-The Lone Jack picnic, August 16 of this year, promses to be even a bigger event than usual. According to time-honored custom, leading speakers on both sides of political estions will be invited.

This year Senator F. M. Cockrell and loseph W. Folk have been invited to represent the Democratic side, and Cyrus P. Walbridge and Herbert S. Had'ey will speak for the Republicans.

Mr. Hadley was invited yesterday, and accepted the invitation. He and Senator C. W. Clark were appointed to arrange for the other Republican speaker, and it was at their suggestion that Mr. Walbridge was invited.

Though Walbridge is a business man not devoting his attention to law, he is something of a spellbinder himself and the Republicans have not many better speakers in the West.

Some of the Lone Jack picnics amount to joint debates, and this one is likely to have a good many of the features of that sort of gathering. All of the speakers are candidates for important positions, and all drawn, of them will be starting their campaigns about the time of the picnic. The indorsement of Senator Cockrell by the recent Democratic Convention amounted to a nomination, while the others are nominees on their State tickets.

It was at Lone Jack a year ago that Governor Dockery said there had been boodling, but it had not cost the people anything. Hadley followed the Governo nd in his speech praised Folk, declaring that he had done a great work, but tha no leader of the Democratic party had helped him or even approved his course He asserted that whether the State Treasury had been robbed by the boodlers or no was not the question. It was a question of morals and decency.

Now Folk will speak for himself and Hadley will appear as a candidate of the opposition party.

#### JOPLIN WOMAN IS ROBBED.

Leaves Chatelaine Bag on Seat in Kansas City Station.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Craford of Joplin, Mo., reported to De-tectives Dwyer and Rafferty at the Union Depot last night that she had been robbed of \$30 and her ticket, which were taket from a chatelaine bag. The woman said she left the bag for about ten minutes

lying on a bench in the depot. When she turned to pick it up another nan was looking at it. The woman apologized and returned the bag, but the noney and ticket were gone. The woman detected looking at the bag was taken to the depot matron's room and searched. but the property was not found in her

Entertained on the River. Gus Hanaman and W. D. Stock took a party of friends to Alton Sunday on their

yacht, the "Liv." The return voyage was enlivened by music by the Mullanphy Pleasure Club. A party of ladies will be taken up the Illinois River to-day on this craft. The party last Sunday included Walter Cobb, Tom Carey, Alexander Mc-Donald, Frank R. Bigney, H. C. Wehler-mann, E. Engelke, Fred Strote and Frank

### MURPHY'S VISIT TO PARKER THEME OF MANY STORIES

One Account Is That the Tammany Leader Presented Ultimatum Demanding the Political Retirement of Senator McCarren, Under Penalty of Incurring His Own Displeasure, but This Is Discredited by Those Acquainted With Situation.

GOV. ODELL, REPUBLICAN BOSS, UNEASY OVER OUTLOOK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 30 .- The visit of Charles ing this State is nonsense. The Gov-F. Murphy of Tammany Hall to Esopus last Wednesday was selzed upon by the Republican press to place Judge Parker in the position of arbiter of factional districts and set to work at once. fights in local politics.

From a press bureau of one of the warout purporting to tell just what passed between the Tammany leader and Judge Parket.

According to this source of information him for the next three months. Mr. Murphy presented an ultimatum to Brooklyn must retire from the chairmanship of the State Executive Committee, a position to which, by the way, he has ot yet been elected. It was also said that Murphy demanded the rtirement from the State Committee of Cord Meyer, another Brooklyn man, and that Tammany must be permitted to name the Democratic candidate for Governor. Refusal to agree to these terms, it was announced would incur the displeasure of

the Tammany bors. The disseminators of this misinformation would have it appear that, in the event of Judge Parker declining to subscribe to these demands, Tammany would knife the Democratic ticket. The state ment was not made in so many words, but this was the only inference that could be

Yet, there is not a man of any political faith, and Charles F. Murphy best of all, who does not know that if he had dared approach the Judge with any such proposition he would have been unceremoniously dismissed from Rosemount, Moreover, he would not remain the leader of Tammany Hall forty-eight hours.

TAMMANY LOYAL

If there is one thing Tammany prides itself on it is its loyalty to Democracy. As a body the organization will oppose the will of the majority, as was done at the Albany convention, but when it comes to voting there are none in Tammany but Democrats.

Murphy has not let up in his fight against McCarren, and will not do so. Mc-Carren's name leads the list of those chosen to serve on the Executive State Committee. By virtue of this he claims the right to the chairmanship. Mr. Murphy is also a member of this body, and it is needless to say he will not be humiliated by taking orders from McCarren He insists that a meeting of the board will be necessary to elect a chairman, and

he will probably have his way. There is no more uneasy man in New York to-day than Governor Odell, boss in this city for several days, and has sent word to the leaders throughout the State asking for reports-not rese-tinted actual conditions existing in their districts. From nearly all sections of State come replies, a summary of which

"Conditions serious, but outlook hope

The Governor has been informed that the old party lines were forming again in their sections of the State; that there was no hope of raising a free-silver scare this year, and that both the gold Democrats and the Bryanites were standing together for Parker, and that the campaign promised to be like the campaign of the days before the advent of Bryanism, when the result in the State depended on a few thousand votes.

ADMIT DANGER, The Governor and his lieutenants admit in private conversation that the Re- people. No damage was done,

publican boast about Roosevelt sweep-

ernor knows that the hardest of all his

political battles is at hand, and he told his

lieutenacts that they must give up their

vacations this year and go back to their

Odell will set the example himself by delay. He had intended to take it easy ring factions a long statement was given during August and leave William Barnes Jr., in charge of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to look after preliminaries, but within ; few days, his friends say, he had come t the conclusion that it is to be all work for

What the Governor will have to labor Judge Parker that Senator McCarren of for is to hold in the Republican ranks . percentage of the independents who made Republican success possible in this State since 1894. Without at least a portion of this independent Democratic vote, it is conceded, even by the Republican managers, that there is not much chance for osevelt or the Republican State ticket to carry New York State, and what worries them is that Roosevelt has lost his popularity, and they see no way by which they can hope to control any of the inde-

Persons with proclivities for oiling the machinery to make it run smoothly will receive scant attention at Republican headquarters in the next few months; but any man who turns up with a feasible scheme for catching the independents will be received with open arms.

NEED INDEPENDENTS.

In a word, the Republican managers seem to have concluded that the result this year will not depend on the compara tive condition of the Republican and Democratic machinery, but on the vote of men who cannot be reached by the machines and who do not care a rap whether Platt and O'Dell are working in harmony or whether Murphy and McCarren are fighting, or whether this or that man is at the head of a committee or leader of a district.

The fearless independence of Judge Parker's famous letter to William F. Sheehan, at St. Louis, expresing his views on the gold question, has won to him not only the independent Democrats, but a number of the most hide-bound Republicans. The professional Republicans, however, denounce the message as a trick, and have been persistently asking why Judge Parker did not express his views on the money issue before being nominated. They have been confounded, however, by the publication in the August number of the written on June 17 by Judge Parker, replying to the correspondent of a local newspaper, in which he says:

"You may be right in thinking that an expression of my views is necessary secure the nomination. If so, let nomination go. I took the position that I have mainthined, first, because I deemed it to be my duty to the court; second, because I do not think the nomination for such an office should be sought. I still believe that I am right, and therefore expect to remain steadfast."

In making this declaration three weeks in advance of the nomination, Judge Parker gave notice in the most emphatic language that he "would rather be right than be President."

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA. Several Distinct Shocks Felt at

Woodland.

Woodland, Cal., July 30 .- Several distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here to-day. They were heavy enough to awaken

# ANGERS MISSISSIPPI

Effort Will Be Made to Force Acceptance of "Vardaman" as Name of New Post Office.

ROOSEVELT'S SPITE BLAMED, HE DIED ON TRIP TO PARIS.

Department's Refusal to Accept Title Chosen by Citizens Considered an Attempt to Satisfy Personal Grudge.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Meridian, Miss., July 30 .- The act of the Post-Office Department in refusing to confirm the name of Vardaman for a small post office in Chicketsaw County, named after Mississippl's Governor, has proused the entire State and the Democratic papers of the South to a vigorous denunciaion of President Roosevelt

It is accepted as an attempt to humillate Mississippl's Governor because of his denunciation of Mr. Roosevelt, and his anti-

Vardaman is a hamlet sprung up on the new rallroad from Okolona to Houston, laid nore than a year ago. For months it has been known commercially and in the railond world as Vardaman. When a post office was opened the department asked the citizens what name they desired. In honor of the Governor, the citizens petitioned that it be called Vardaman The department wrote back, asking that a new title be submitted, assigning no reason against the original name,

A delegation of residents of the town went to Jackson to-day to take steps to have the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Mississippi investigate the matter and force the confirmation of the name by the Post-Office Department.

Discussing the rejection of the name the New Orleans Pleasune to-day said: 'The reported refusal of the postal auhorities at Washington to permit a new post office in Mississippi to be named Varlaman, after the Governor, is the most ontemptible piece of petty sectional parisan hate ever perpetrated by a Federal fficial. It ought to cover the present administration with ignominy, and it is a presage of the sort of sectional warfare to be waged on the South if Mr. Roose velt should be elected President."

Governor Vardaman on various occasions has attacked President Roosevelt. the last instance being at St. Louis, when, in seconding the nomination of Judge Parker, he referred to "that hell-born accident that put William McKinley in his grave and Theodore Roosevelt in the President

The trouble dates back to the time when A. H. Longino was Governor and Varda-man was conducting his own campaign for the governorship. In one of his speeche Mr. Roosevelt spoke of Longino as the most progressive of Southern Governors.

#### ROBBERS RIDDLE MINE PAYMASTER

Take Nearly \$3,000 From Pennsylvania Man and His Assistant After Fatally Wounding Them.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Altoona, Pa., July 30.-P. F. Campbell, superintendent and paymaster of the Puritan Coal Mining Company, and Charles Hayes, his assistant, were held up on a public road a mile out of Portage at 10 o'clock this morning, shot in twenty-five places and robbed of \$2,965, which they were taking to Puritan to pay the miners The three highwaymen escaped, but the whole mountain top is being scoured for them.

The robbers who encountered the paymaster and his assistant in a wagon shoved a revolver into Campbell's face and fired, the bullet striking him in the Two of the highwaymen neck. armed with shotguns, which were loaded with bird and buck shot. These were also fired at the unfortunate men and both charges took effect.

The man with the revolver reached under the seat of the wagon in which the paymaster and his assistant rode and snatched the bag of money, just as the horse attached to the wagon started to run away.

Campbell and Hayes were thrown out on the road and the team dashed on to the stables. Campbell managed to get to his feet and walk toward Puritan. Meeting a farmer who was driving, he told his story and was taken to Portage, where he re-ceived surgical attention. Posses were quickly organized and sent in all direc-

Campbell was brought to Altoons in the day express. He is desperately wounded, there being figuren shot wounds on his face, head and body. Two shot pierced his right lung. Hayes was brought here a short time after Campbell arrived. He is so terribly wounded about the head and chest that he cannot survive. Five shots pierced his lungs.

#### MEXICO SEEKS BUSINESS. Will Establish "Commercial Museum" in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 30 .- It was announced

yesterday at the Mexican Consulate that movement was on foot to establish in a central location in this city the Eastern offices of the Mexican Permanent Expo sition and an exhibition similar to th "Commercial Museum," now maintained by Mexico at the St. Louis Fair. While the character and scope of the

proposed enterprise is said to differ some what from that of the foreign chambers of commerce established here, it will dis seminate complete information to all visitors. The Mexican Permanent Exposition which has received an extraordinary con

cession from the administration of President Diaz, will open at Mexico City in December of this year, in buildings now

# MRS. I. N. LOVE SUES FRANCE SEVERS MRS, GEORGE LAW

Widow of Former St. Louis Physician Claims \$5,000 Due for Husband's Services.

Had Gone There in Attendance on Beautiful Young Society Woman Who Had Just Undergone Operation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 30.-Through her at torney, C. L. Burr, Mrs. I. N. Love, widow of Doctor Love, formerly of St Louis and at one time professor in the Post Graduate Medical College, has brought suit for \$5,000 against Mrs. George Law, a wealthy society woman, who, it is said, "combines more beauty and wealth than any other women in America's aris tocratic circles."

Mrs. Love lives at present at the Empire Hotel. Mrs. Law is in Paris, where through her brilliance and her beauty, she rules the American colony. Her attorney, who represents her vast interests in this city, is now on his way to consult Mrs Law in regard to the suit. An attachment has been levied against the Law mil-lions by Mr. Burr for \$3,619.

Doctor Love died suddenly on the Aurania June 18, 1903. He was lecturing to an assemblage of passengers gathered in the saloon of the ship when he was stricken with apoplexy. He died almost immediately. His lecture dealt with sanitation and how to arrive at a ripe old age freed from the ills and diseases to which ordinary flesh is heir.

The suit is for professional services. Doctor Love left America in attendance upon Mrs. Law, who had undergon an operation for appendicitis. He crosses the ocean with her, administered to her in Paris and returned to New York, all within a month. It was on the return trip that he died.
COURTED BY MANY.

Mrs. Law has had many a devotee wor-ship at her shrine. She was known as the most beautiful woman of her set, not only in New York, but also in the large cities of Europe and in London. Wherever she went she reigned socially. She has been wooed by the Maharajah of Kapurthonia She probably has been the theme of more paragraphs in the Paris newspapers than any other woman who made that city her

Mrs. Law was married to George Law in 1894. She was then 20 years old, but her beauty was of such transcendent quality that she was universally known in society. Mr. Law, who was then in years old was a man of vast wealth and was known about town as one of a set of nigh livers and towering spenders. He died six years ago, leaving a fortune which was various-ly estimated at \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish showed especial atten-tion to the young widow, an did many other matrons who held society in the pulms

Since the death of her husband Mrs. part. Several times the announcement that she was about to return to America to take up a domicile has started a flutter in society. But Mrs, Law has clung steadfastly to the city "where all good Amer-

cans go when they die." A peculiar incident, involving the name of Mrs. Law and Mrs. Love, occurred on June 7, 1903. James Hamilton, who was a habitue of Chatham Square, was sent to the Bellevue psychopathic ward for annoying the physician's widow by sending her threatening letters.

Hamilton declared to the police that Mrs. Law was his wife and accused Doctor Love of having taken her away without his consent. Mrs. Love had two letters purported to have been written by Hamil-

The letters were turned over to Captain Kear of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station. When the case came up in the police court Magistrate Zeller decided that Hamilton was insane.

#### **GENERAL MILES INVESTS** IN MISSOURI ENTERPRISE.

President of Company Which Pre poses to Build Electric Roads Between Kansas City, Springfield and Jefferson City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., July 30.-Application for the incorporation under the laws of the District of Columbia of the American Investment and Development Com pany, which has in view the develop of mining interests in Benton County, Missourl, was made to Washington from here last night.

General Nelson A. Miles of the United

States Army, retired, is president of the company; Mr. Coney is vice president and reperal maanager; Fred R. Waters, Kanas City, secretary, and John R. Mulvane, Topeka, treasurer. The company will b incorporated for half a million dollars. The company expects to build an electric line from Kansas City to Jefferson City, from Jefferson City to Springfield and then diagonally across the western portion of the State back to Kansas City Mr. Coney said last night that he expected work to begin on this road within year.

ATTACK BY MOSQUITOES MAY PROVE FATAL

John Almond Found Almost Uncor scious in New Jersey

Montelair, N. J., July 30.-A man 70 years old, who says he is John Almond, but who, because of weakness, he unable to give any account of himself, is in the hospital here, hovering between life and death, as the result of exposure to sterm

and the attacks of mosquitoes. He was found in the dense woods near the Passalc line. Apparently, Almond had was extremely emaciated and his face and hands were swollen out of shape from thousands of bites by mosquitoes and other

# WITH HOLY SEE

Minister Delcasse Notifies Papal Nuncio His Mission at Paris No Longer Has Any Object.

DEPARTURE EXPECTED SOON.

Decisive Action Decided Upon on Receipt of Vatican's Reply Refusing to Recall Letters.

NO IMMEDIATE CONSEQUENCES

Denunciation of the Concordat by France Cannot Be Made Without Parliamentary Sanction.

Paris, July 30.-Foreign Minister Delcasse this afternoon addressed a note to he Papal Nuncio to the effect that, in consequence of the rupture of relations between France and the Vatican, his mis-

sion in Paris no longer had any object. The Papal Nuncio, who was visiting the Countess De Villeneuve, near Versailles, was unofficially informed of the situation last night and returned to Paris immediately. He sent long cipher dispatches to

Rome this morning. The Rome correspondent of the Temps elegraphs that the French Government's lispatch did not arrive at the Vatican Embassy until after the officials departed last night and was not delivered until this

M. De Courcel conferred with the Papal

Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry Val, at 10 o'clock this morning. HOLY SEE'S REPLY The Holy See's lengthy reply to the French note, though most courteously worded, merely amounted to a polite statement that the Pope does not intend to infringe the stipulations of the Con-

cordat and would not withdraw the ers calling the Bishops of Dijon and Laal to Rome It is not expected that the rupture will ave any immediate consequences beyond the mutual withdrawal of the representatives of France and the Vatican and the suppression of the Embassy and nunciaure, as the denunciation of the Concordat ulres parliamentary sanction. Consemently fresh developments are improbable

intil the appointments of the new Bishops come up. Well-informed persons do not believe that the Vatican will retaliate by withdrawing France's protectorate over the

AGREEMENT BETWEEN

FRANCE AND VATICAN. The Concordat is an agreement between the French Government and the Holy Sec. concluded by Napoleon on July 15, 1801. which partly undid and partly regularized the anti-clerical work of the Revolution.

By its terms the church, on the one hand, resigned its claims to its confiscated possessions, but the state, on the other, ssumed the maintenance on a liberal basis of the priests and Bishops.

It was also agreed that the Bishops should be nominated by the state. Whether this right of nomination is absolute or s subject to the papal veto is a disputed point; but as a consequence of the dis-agreement several of the French sees are vacant at the present time.

#### WOMAN FLAGGED TRAIN IN STORM

Saved Fast Express From Being Wrecked, After Tree Had Been Blown Across Track.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 30 .- A woman running up the New York Central Railroad track and waving a red table cover in the midst of a terrific storm of wind, rain, thunder and lightning, saved a fast passenger train from being wrecked by a tree that had blown across the track directly in its way.

The woman was Mrs. James McKenna, wife of a paper hanger. Mrs. McKenna has lived there all her life, her father, William Anderson, having been a flag-

Just before noon yesterday a heavy wind blew a hurricane, and trees went down in all directions. Mrs. McKenns. stood at her window when she saw a large tree fall across both tracks. The woman knew that in five minutes the St. Louis Exposition Limited would be due from New York. She realized, too, that the tree lay so close to a curve that the engineer would never see it in time to be able to stop the train before strik-

Mrs. McKenne's whole thought was centered in stopping that train, But how was it to be done? Her eye fell upon the red cover of her table, and sein ran through the pelting rain and flagged the approaching train.

HARVESTER PLANTS CLOSE.

Three Chicago Factories Shut Down-15,000 Idle.

Chicago, July 30.—The three plants of the International Harvester Company will be closed down Monday for an inlefinite period, and 15,000 workmen will be thrown out of employment.

The company's officials declare the shutdown has been ordered that an in-

ventory of all the stock of the cor may be taken, and they say the plants will be started up again in a few weeks.